twenties and bonds which bear interest in currency, may be redeemed within the next five years. I can not state to you the exact time nor the exact proportions in which these bonds may be redeemed. I mean these five-twenties. Their very name implies that when five years shall clapse after their issue, the Government elapse after their issue the Government may pay them; but it need not pay them

until twenty years shall have elapsed.
I maintain that these five-twenty bonds hould be paid as fast as it is possible to do so without inflating the currency be-yound a sa'e and just point. And it is my business now to show you how rapid— ly that can be done. The unliquidated debt of the United States consists of greenbacks and claims which have not been adjusted, and amounts to eight hundred millions of dollars. It pays no in-

The policy of the Republican party is to convert, in whole or part, these eight hundred millions of dollars of unliquida; ted debt into bonds, which pay six per cent. interest in gold. Now, what will be the effect? It converts a debt which bears no interest into a debt which bears interest in gold; it will add to the expense of the Government \$48,000,000 in gold—for that is the interest on \$800. 000,000. It will increase the number of those who do not pay taxes, and increase the burdens of those who do pay taxes. to will add to the untaxed property of the country. It will convert active into inactive capital. It any portion is convert ed, the same proportionate result will follow.

I maistain that this system ought not to go on, that this debt ought not to be converted, that this capital ought to be looked up, and that this large number of people ought not to be exempted from taxation, and that this additional burden of \$48,000,000, should not be imposed. The Republicans say they can-I know. hey ought to be able to-pay this amount from the current revenue.

"If you look at the report made to day in the evening papers by telegraph, you will see the National banks have three hundred and thirty eight millions of dollars of the bonds of the Maitad States deposited in the Treasury as security for posited in the Treasury as security for their circulation. Your know how these National banks are established. A man buys the bonds of the Government of the United States, and deposits them in Washington and receives the interest of them year by year at six per cent in gold. He receives ninety per cent of bank peper, he brings them home here to your own city, catablishes a bank, issues these notes, and derives the interest of six, or or twenty per cent as the case may

ten, or twenty per cent as the case may be, when you borrow them. [Cheeps, ] These hundred and thirty eight mile lions of these bonds are, by the report of Secretary of the Treasury, deposited today as accurity in the vaults of the Treasury. Three hundred millions of bank reporters issued on the faith of these bonds. paper are issued on the faith of these bonds. Now, gentlemen, I maintain that this circulation ought to be redeemed with legal which will take the place of that tank circulation. [Applause ] What would be the effect of this? That reventeer hundred milities of interests.

bearing bonds would be reduced to four-teen hundred millions; and eighteen millions of dollars in gold would be saved a to the Government from the interest

whice is paid to the bankers for the honds which they have deposited.

Now, then suppose you take these eighteen millions of interest which is saved and add it to the forty-eight millions of deliars which these gentleman say they can pay from the current revenue, and you have sixty-six millions of gold, year by year, and if you convert that sum into greenbucks, at 140, you have nine-ty-two millions of dollars a year, and if this is appropriated as a sinking fund, you can pay off the whole debt in less than the han thirteen years, without adding one dollar to your taxation, or one dollar to the circulating medium. [Applause] Bear in mind that I am trying to con-

vince you that these bonds can be paid in greenbacks without inflating the cur-rency. Bear in mind this can be accom-plished in twelve or fourteen years with out the addition of one dollar to your taxation, or one dollar to your circulating medium. And now bear in mind, also that I have not touched the revenues of the Government, which, in 1866, amount-ed to five hundred and sixty millions of b dollars; nor have I attacked the expendi-

But now sel the Radical reformer to work. Let him out off every extravagance lop off every unnecessary expenditure. the Government to \$150,000,000 a year I mean expenses independent of the interest on the public debt—though it neight to be reduced to \$100,000,000; that will be twenty five millions more than Mr. Buchavan expended; that would be as much in one year as Andrew Jackson expended in any of the four years of his administration. But let the expenditure the reduced to Simple one, and what do you have? \$150,000,000 for current the public debt, and \$92,060,000 for a sinking fund, as I have described, constituting an aggregate of \$372,000,000, and if you take that from the revenue of IS66, which amounted to \$560,000,000,

you have a balance of \$188,000,000, which you may add to your sinking fund, and that bring it up to \$280,000,000 annially 101And with that you can, in five years, pay every cent of the pripriple and interest upon your public debi-without medium of the country. [Applause.]
As the debt is diminished, the interest will be deminished also, and the sink

ing fund proportionately increased. When five years shall have passed, you can reduce \$150,000,000 of your exation, and yet be able to pay the \$300,you can reduce your toxation \$200,000,000 more; and by recalling your greenbacks, as the great burden of taxation is
reduced, you will be able to pay the debt
maturing in 1881, and at the same time to return to the constitutional currency

of the country.

And yet, you see that I have not pro-And yet, you see that I have not proposed to increase the taxes or add one farthing to the currency.

Bet the country can well bear more currency. Look at the money market to day interest from ten to twenty-four per ceut. Look at at the condition of ten Southern States houses, fances; barns, agricultural implementa destroyed, ing waste, bread scarce, horrers adle; touch of capital to make it yield abund-

lariou, do not the Southern States need at least as much ? Tol

ou I do not know that these figures are chartly correct. I have taken them from the Secretary of the Treasury and the Commissioner of Rovense. They are sufficiently correct. I use them fore illustration only. Other modes of executing this general plan might be devised perhaps better ones. I designed only to show that it was feasible and safe.— Experience and wisdom will, when the time shall come, determine the best. I

urge the adoption of this general idea, because I see langue, aloud. The Republican party refuses to adopt it. They insist upon paying the bonds in gold. insist upon paying the bonds in gold.—
This adds forty per cent, to your debt. They insist upon curtailing the currency. This makes it impossible to keep up your revenues, and nostpones the payment of the the debt. In the mean time you are paying a larger interest than any government

in Europe. At the end of fifteen years you will have paid, by way of interest, an amount equal to the whole debt, and yet the principal remains wholly undi-minished. In the mean time the bonds are wholly exempt from State and local Tie public debt amounts to one fifth of

all the property, real and personal, of every man, and woman, and child, in the country and yet one fifth of all the car-ital in the country—that capital so well able to bear taxation-which labors from the first day of January till the last day of December; in summer and winter, through storm and sunsbine, by night and by day, which knows no weariness, seeks no repose, is not rubjec; to the disflict the muscles and bones of menwhose owner, though he toils not, nor yet spins, is clothed like Solomon in all his glory-one fifth of all this capital is exempt from taxation. [Great applause.]lebor will become restive—discontent will enter the hearth which control its brawny arms. This state of things can not last-it ought not to last. [Applause] I beg of the bondholders to be prompt to act upon them; for I tell you gentle-men—I don not say it by way of threat—I say it by way of salemu and timely warning it is no threat to say when the and rises in the east, that it will ascend to the zenith and set in the west, and leave us in darkness : itis no threat to say, when be a storm—that as sure as there are passions in the human heart, this capital of the bondholders will be made to bear the same burden as other property, and those burd ns will be speedidly lightened, or low, involving, perhaps, the violation of national honor and of plighted faith. [Continued applause.] My friends, the first step in the right

direction is to lay bare every frand, to exnote and correct all corruptions to cat off every unnecessary exponditure, to dismiss every superfluous office-holder, to abandon every unconstitutional scheme, to abolish all military governments, to return to the teachers of our Constitution, and to the enjoyment of the liberties which it aprecifically argures to us, to give repose to the hearts of the people, in or der that labor may be stimulated by the hopes of a rich reward for its industry. The rest of the journey to happiness, and safety, and peace, will comparatively easy.
The first step will cost you labor. It can
only be accomp ished by putting out of

power the Republican party, and putting in its place the Democratic party. I speak in no low partizan sense. The Republican party can not administer our Constitution. They bate it. [Great applause and clapping of hands 1 They believe they can make a better Constitution. Their belief, their teachings, their tendencies, their wishes are all for its destruction. I do not impugn the hon-esty of their mctives. I attack the foundation of their philosophy. "By their T know full well the difficulty of this

work, yet I do not despair. The signs connecticut heralded the coming morn; the sun arose from the horizon in Maine; its radient rays were thrown back in golden glory from California, and lighted the lofty peaks of Montana. Higher it rose in the heavens and Obio and Pennsylvania were warmed into new life. [Cheers.] Scon New York and New Jersey will be enveloped in its rays.—

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